

"Is it necessary to repeat that there is a tragic error here, that it is unthinkable to create, without reaping a harvest of explosive tomorrows, the University of Quebec with its marginal resources while permitting the continuation, as worlds closed on themselves and their precious resources, the traditional autonomous universities - Montreal, Laval, Sherbrooke and, above all, McGill: the one which feeds itself more than any other, in magnificent isolation, on the economic and cultural riches of Quebec?"

--André Langevin, in Le Magazine Maclean

## **Beginning in this issue: What they did while we were away**

*McGill has decided: the 'real issue' is educational reform • Last Wednesday, in St-Léonard • The Administration's (tentative) starting line-up for new Season • CEGEP McGill • The new deans • Dawson College, already under attack • Our new executive • The new University of Quebec: fresh start or fraud? • The departure (?) of Stanley Gray • AND The great, big land deal.*

*continued on next page, and in following issues*



## Daily policy statement...

(Continued from page 10)

information and reports of events which it judges of importance and interest to its readers, under the two slogans, "Information is Power" and "Power to the People". The Daily will interpret these slogans to mean that it must attempt to the best of its ability to be accurate and fair in its reports of events and information, including their distribution in the Daily's pages.

6. The Daily will also publish comment, interpretation, analysis, argument, and statements of opinion which it judges of importance and interest to its readers, written by staffers or by solicited or unsolicited contributors. Obviously, in the case of comment, opinion, etc., and perhaps less obviously in the case of reporting and the selection of events to report, the writers' and editors' class background, perceptive faculties, critical and philosophical literacy, knowledge and understanding of the questions at hand, general world-view, and time remaining until deadline will be reflected in what they say and how they say it.

7. Insofar as the skill, work, and experience of the Daily staff is collective, the Daily's interpretation of the world to its readers may be expected to reflect a certain consistency and agreement on premises on the part of its staff.

For instance, the staff adheres to the positions in the CUP Statement of Principles that "The student press should act as an agent of social

change, support groups serving as agents of social change, examine issues which other media avoid, interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability" etc.

The Daily will publish material which expresses or implies varying or dissenting standpoints in its Letters and Opposite-Editorial space, according to the following rough guidelines:

I. The Daily will publish a selection of the letters it receives in the Letters space. Experience indicates that there is not enough space to publish all letters. Letters will be selected for publication on a strict no-fear-or-favor basis according to such criteria as representativeness, special interest, quality of writing, and conciseness.

II. Longer contributions, solicited or unsolicited, may be published in Opposite-Editorial space. Here, criteria will be the significance of the questions discussed, quality of writing and argument, reader interest, etc. It might be easy for an editor to select the crudest and most discreditable representations of dissenting arguments for publication, but that would not raise the level of debate.

III. 'Dissent' will ordinarily be solicited in two ways: by standing invitation published along with the invitation for letters; and by direct personal invitation from staffers on particular questions.

IV. As with all of the Daily's editorial copy, 'dissent' may be in the form of reprints or transcripts from the oral as well as original and written

pieces, though neither of the former will be the main or predominating form of dissent. A good example would be excerpts from the transcript of the Gray-Taylor debate of last February.

8. In all of its editorial material, including advertising, the Daily will not publish an expression or implication of any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election. It will, however, publicize all elections adequately.

9. Apart from the question of 'dissent', the Daily will attempt to recruit staff and solicit contributions from all of the major sectors - faculties, schools, etc. - in which students at the University are grouped. The Daily will pay more attention than it has in the past to balancing its pages with material related to the concerns of readers in programs other than Arts. Specifically, this means covering topics of direct interest to smaller faculties and accepting unsolicited articles by members of these faculties.

## III Relations with Council

1. Council has two formal and explicit points of control over the Daily: in the selection of the editor, and in the passing of the operating budget.

2. Additionally, if in the opinion of the Judicial Committee an action of the Daily has exposed the Daily or the Students' Society to serious legal action under either the Civil or the Criminal Code, the Daily will, if requested by Council, publish an apology.

3. The Daily will publish statements by Council of reasonable length if requested to do so by Council.

4. Though the Daily staff have learned through experience to be jealous of the essentials of their autonomy from outside groups, there is room for considerable exchange of informal advice and counsel between Daily and Council, more than has occurred in 1968-69.

For example, Council cannot instruct the Daily to publish a report or an article in non-advertising space (though as things stand now it can dismiss the editor for refusing to do so), but an informal suggestion to that effect from Council would be considered very seriously. Again, though Council cannot instruct the Daily to give more emphasis to this or that issue, a criticism from Council or a Councillor that the Daily was failing its readership in some respect would have to be taken up conscientiously by the staff.

## IV Changes in policy

1. Advertising policy may be modified by agreement between the publishers (Council), their salaried advertising manager, and the Daily staff.

2. The Daily staff may decide to change, elaborate, or add to this policy statement. If so, the editor will notify Council immediately.

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# Is McGill close to being a university?

"How to make McGill into a university" ran the head on the story that kicked off the push for educational reform at McGill. In it, Maths lecturer Don Kingsbury put forward in very moderate language a proposal for a Teaching Research and Development Department that would experiment with and implement modern educational techniques.

Kingsbury got called up on Dean Harry Woods' carpet to be told the million-and-one reasons why his proposal was out of the question. All they amounted to was an admission that McGill was fossilized.

Kingsbury didn't give up that easily. Around him grew a dedicated group of campus activists who in their dealings with a recalcitrant university bureaucracy were increasingly radicalized. They organized the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs in the spring of 1966 and were active in the production of the first Course Guide.

The Principal's vain attempt to run John Fekete out of the university in November, 1967 was probably not unrelated to Fekete's close involvement with the Guide.

For four long years the battle for reform dragged on, Kingsbury gradually becoming very unpopular with his colleagues as his moderate language turned to invective.

The rebuffed student activists began to look at the university in a broader critical perspective — they examined its relationship to a rapidly — changing Quebec society and came to conclusions which were very unflattering to the English-speaking managerial elite by and for whom McGill was run. Some of them solidarized with socialist-independentist forces and involved themselves in the McGill français movement.

Back in the Old Biology Building, McGill administrators were becoming hysterical at the prospect of an angry mob of enraged CEGEP students and workers invading the campus. They were desperate for moral, political and financial support from students, alumnae and the general public against the pressures of milieu,

not the least of which was the government's increasing reluctance to support with any degree of generosity an institution of no benefit to the average Quebec taxpayer.

At the same time, the administrators were unwilling to commit themselves to fundamental change in the role of their university. They were unwilling, for example, to begin making the language of the outside community McGill's language, or to allocate funds into research relevant to the

Daily reporter Robert Wallace has written a three-part series of stories dealing with educational reform going on at McGill. The first part deals with the Centre for Learning and Development, set up over the summer to explore new teaching methods.

needs of that community; unwilling also to change the content of courses which made it such an effective service station for Anglo-American big business.

There was at least one radical demand, though, that could be swallowed whole without any bad effects on the delicate constitution of old McGill: the demand for reform of teaching techniques.

Which is why, four years after he articulated it, Don Kingsbury's proposal is being implemented.

Mind you, the name has been changed to "Centre for Learning and Development" and Kingsbury isn't involved (the Centre's director, psychology professor Marcel Goldschmid, thinks he's too unpopular to hire), but it's so close to the Kingsbury plan that someone in the administration must have done some digging through old Dailys.

A \$160,000 venture financed through Alma Mater funds, the Centre will have three full-time staff members, one half-time member, and three research assistants.

Goldschmid says the first goal of the group is "to make everyone aware of the need to look at how we teach and how students learn, point out deficiencies and sug-

gest alternatives." He hopes the influence of the Centre will extend beyond McGill — "This is a beautiful opportunity to serve the Quebec community."

\$100,000 out of the centre budget is available to professors and/or students to experiment with new methods in their courses. The Centre will evaluate proposals from those who want to use these funds, but the University's Grants Committee is responsible for their eventual allocation.

Goldschmid wants the Centre to act as a clearinghouse for ideas about learning, and to this end a conference on "Instructional Innovations in Higher Learning", bringing together researchers from all over North America, has been scheduled for November 19-22.

Also up McGill's sleeve is a scheme which would allow profs to take 3-month sabbaticals with pay to redesign their courses.

All of which leads Professor Goldschmid to be "very optimistic" about the possibilities for real progress in educational reform. "Faculty can no longer say they have no time or money or resources to involve themselves in innovation." But he emphasizes that students must press their profs to act; now that the administration has put the weight of its resources behind reform, "the enemy is the faculty, not the administration."

There are many interesting points in Goldschmid's line. The fact that information and evaluation (ie-favourable PR) is the first goal, and experimentation only the third, is one. If the hallelujah of press releases in which the Centre was launched is not proof enough of the administration's real intentions, Goldschmid's "the faculty is the enemy" statement certainly is. His generosity towards the administration is excessive — he calls McGill's rulers "forward-looking men, more liberal than faculty." Worse, it's quite likely he's sincere.

Thus, in one fell swoop, the administration has given itself a great PR tool for its fundraising campaign (the Centre is an import-



**MARCEL GOLDSCHMID**  
real educational reform near?

ant item on the Alma Mater Fund brochure) and has attempted to shift the focus of student discontent from their own role in Quebec society to the stuffy incompetence of their employees, the faculty.

However, there is a close relationship between the form and the content of teaching; you can't merely examine structures without at the same time looking at what is taught. If students and progressive faculty use the resources available to them in genuinely creative ways, the tenants of Old Bio may find their brainstorm back-firing in the stormy days ahead.

## 3 "To every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction".

In and around McGill, students encounter problems of bureaucracy, rent tape, discrimination. Much of the time, they have little recourse.

The aim of this column, which will be a regular feature in The Daily, is to open an avenue of recourse, and give readers a chance to air specific problems.

If you want to get an answer to something but get bogged down in bureaucracy, if you have problems with a landlord, if you need legal aid, if you encounter discrimination, if you get a D on a term paper and another professor gives you an A on the same paper — in any such case, we might be able to help you.

Please write McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish Street, or deliver your letter to the Daily office in the University Centre. Correspondence must be signed (names will be withheld on request) and telephone number should be included. In an urgent matter, call 849-1550 between 5 and midnight.

Despite the signatures at the bottom, your lease is not an immutable document.

If you approach the Quebec Rental Board at the corner of McGill st. and St. Paul st. within 60 days after the day of occupation of your apartment, an estimator will be sent to the premises

who might decide that your rent is too high and force the landlord to lower the monthly rate.

Sounds like a nice law for Montreal lessees. Premier Maurice Duplessis promised when he introduced the legislation in 1951. "The benefit of the doubt will be given the weak in the application of the law — and tenants are in a weaker position than property owners because of the housing shortage."

There are even fewer houses available today than 18 years ago, and the tenants are still the weak, but the law is suffering from old age, containing many restrictions that render it nearly useless.

Only buildings constructed before May 1, 1951, are covered, and the apartment in question must have had a rent lower than \$125 a month in 1962.

Even if you meet these rather arbitrary requirements, you can only apply to have your rent lowered if it is higher than the previous tenant was charged.

Furthermore, there are practical as well as legal roadblocks to a lower rent. For example, often no one knows the exact date of construction of a building, an essential fact since the law only applies to buildings built 18 or more years ago.

In addition, you may have difficulty discovering what amount the previous tenant paid the landlord, who is under no obligation to tell you.

But the Rental Board can be useful in other ways, since a lessor must apply to the Board to receive permission to demolish a building, regardless of the date of construction.

If the demolition date is inconvenient to you, you may ask the Board to force the owner to de-

lay his action for a month while you search for a new apartment.

Similarly, if the landlord is harassing you by turning off the heat or removing furniture, the Board can retaliate by lowering the rent.

Finally, if the landlord informs you that your rent will be increased if you sign a new lease after the expiration of your present agreement, the Board will send an estimator to your apartment on request and may rule out any raise or even enforce a rent decrease.

Alas, this last proviso applies only to apartments built before that magical date, May 1, 1951.

No such restrictions would be in force if the government of the City of Montreal decided to opt into another provincial rental law that covers all buildings.

But property owners do not like rental control, and property owners elect municipal governments.

By the way, did you ever wonder why so many people move May 1 in Montreal — anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000 people pack up and exchange apartments every year on May Day.

The reason is the 1951 rental control law. When Duplessis brought that legislation forward, he froze all leases from April 30, 1951, to April 30 1952. Ever since, those apartments have maintained April 30 as the final day of a lease.

This quaint and hoary practice will end soon, as the Quebec Government will present a new law that will allow pre-1951 apartments to set any day as the termination date for a lease.





McGill Film Society



## Friday Night Cinema

- Sep 19 WEEKEND (dir. Jean Luc Godard; France 1967)  
 Oct 3 NAPOLEON (dir. Abel Gance; France 1923-27)  
 Oct 10 THE BRIDE WORE BLACK (dir. François Truffaut; France 1968)  
 Oct 17 AIR FORCE (dir. Howard Hawks; U.S.A. 1943)  
 Oct 24 THE NAKED NIGHT (dir. Ingmar Bergman; Sweden 1953)  
 Oct 31 ALICE IN WONDERLAND (dir. Walt Disney; U.S.A. 1951)  
 Nov 7 IVAN'S CHILDHOOD (dir. Andrei Tarkowski; U.S.S.R. 1962)  
 Nov 14 INDEPENDENT CINEMA  
 Nov 21 To Be Announced  
 Nov 28 HOUR OF THE WOLF (dir. Ingmar Bergman; Sweden 1967)  
 Dec 5 ECSTASY (dir. Gustav Machaty; Czechoslovakia 1932)  
 Dec 12 PLANET OF THE APES (dir. Franklin Schaffner; U.S.A. 1968)  
 Jan 16 STOLEN KISSES (dir. François Truffaut; France 1968)  
 Jan 23 LES DEUX TIMIDES and LE MILLION (dir. René Clair; France 1928-1931)  
 Jan 30 SHAKESPEARE WALLAH (dir. James Ivory; India 1964)  
 Feb 6 SHAME (dir. Ingmar Bergman; Sweden 1968)  
 Feb 13 THE BLUE ANGEL (dir. Joseph von Sternberg; Germany 1929)  
 Feb 27 KING OF HEARTS (dir. Philippe de Broca; France 1968)  
 Mar 6 FALSTAFF (dir. Orson Welles; Spain 1966)  
 Mar 13 UMBERTO D (dir. Vittorio de Sica; Italy 1952)

Showings: Fridays - 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. - L-132  
 Membership: \$5.00



## International 35

- Oct 4 ROSEMARY'S BABY (dir. Roman Polanski; U.S.A. 1968)  
 Oct 18 TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION (dir. R. Vadim, L. Malle, F. Fellini, France-Italy 1968)  
 Nov 1 REBELLION (dir. Masaki Kobayashi; Japan 1967)  
 Nov 15 LOVE AFFAIR (dir. Dusan Makavejev; Yugoslavia 1967)  
 Nov 29 CUL DE SAC (dir. Roman Polanski; Britain 1966)  
 Dec 6 CANDY (dir. Christian Marquand; U.S.A. 1968)  
 Jan 17 I EVEN MET HAPPY GYPSIES (dir. A. Petrovic; Yugoslavia 1967)  
 Feb 7 BELLE DE JOUR (dir. Luis Bunuel; France 1966)  
 Feb 14 CHINA IS NEAR (dir. Marco Bellocchio; Italy 1967)  
 Feb 28 AU HASARD BALHAZAR (dir. Robert Bresson; France 1966)  
 Mar 14 To Be Announced

Showings: Saturdays - 6 p.m., 8:15 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. P.S.C.A.

Membership: \$3.50 (6 p.m.) & \$4.00 (8:15 & 10:30 p.m.)

For further details, see the Film Society brochure

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STANLEY FROST  
 Not the Committee's choice

### Robertson shakes up team

## Starting squad gets five rookie additions

Keen observers of higher administration have been kept busy over the past few months following the shake-up of the Central Committee announced earlier this summer by First Secretary Harold "The Knife" Robertson.

In surprise moves which continue to befuddle many pundits, "The Knife" elevated five comrades, thus ending months of muffled grunting, cursing, and elbowing in the carpeted upper floors of the Administration Building.

The following report has been pieced together by Daily reporter Tom Sorell, from close study of the available sources:

In the committee to select the successor to Vice-Principal (Planning and Development) Carl Winkler, Sverre Orvig, a meteorology professor and member of Senate, got eight votes, Stanley Frost, retiring dean of Graduate Studies and Research, got six votes, and a number of people, including incoming grad dean Robert Bell, got five votes.

The committee, however, (including two students out of ten members) served in only a consultative role; according to the Statutes, the Board of Governors, on recommendation from the principal, could choose anyone it wanted - it could, in other words, overturn the choice of the selection committee.

It did.

Stanley Frost, generally acknowledged to be on the conservative of the administration spectrum, got the job.

In Arts and Science, the selection committee finally chose E.J. Stansbury, formerly Vice-Dean, as Dean. This action followed on a long process of elimination; among the first candidates to be dropped were the frontrunners in last year's student preference poll in Arts and Science.

Paul Wong, former president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and one of the two students on the ten man selection committee told the Daily yesterday. "Because of the reaction among certain elements of

faculty, anyone who did favorably on the poll was eliminated as a contender."

Harry Woods, ex-dean, was eliminated because of his poor showing (fourth) in the poll.

According to the student representatives nuances of personality and policy also played a major part in the narrowing of the field.

Stansbury gained student sympathy because of his solid record of support for student proposals dating back to his stand on the Bindra Report recommending student participation in governing the faculty.

He has been favorable to the principle of open meetings and he chaired the Joint Working Group which made specific recommendations for student representation on Faculty.

In the other faculties, J.W. Durnford has assumed the Deanship of the Law faculty, Robert Bell is now head of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and Howard Ross, who now holds the chancellorship, is the first Dean of Management.

There is conflicting student feeling on Durnford. Although he has been characterized as basically conservative, some law students have said that he is willing to listen to their proposals.

Most students supported the re-instatement of Maxwell Cohen

(Continued on page 15)



## Students only

# SGWU gets new disciplinary code

by Barbara Harris

A newly-created Student Discipline Code now rules the lives of Sir George Williams University Students in both scholastic and socio-academic realms, despite the protests of numbers of students and the assurance of Principal John O'Brien that the code will be dropped from the student contract next year.

ly to faculty and administration. This is expected to be drawn up sometime during the academic year; meanwhile only students will be bound by a disciplinary code.

Prefaced by the notice that "nothing herein contained shall limit the authority of the Board of Governors to exercise the au-

## DECLARATION

I hereby accept and submit myself to the statutes, rules, regulations and ordinances of McGill University and of the Faculty or Faculties in which I am registered, and to any amendments thereto which may be made while I am a student of the University, and I promise to observe the same.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**WATCH WHAT YOU SIGN: Every freshman registering at McGill signs this. Does everybody remember?**

The code, drawn up by a committee of two students, two faculty members and a representative of the Board of Governors, was adopted by the University Council and approved by the Board of Governors June 12. It was then presented to students at registration last week as part of a mandatory student contract, to be signed by each student before registration.

Until this year there has been no code of student behavior at Sir George. The present one is the first part of a University-wide code which will apply equal-

thority conferred upon it and to make such emergency or other regulation affecting the peace, order and good government of the University as may from time to time be required", the code sets up a list of offenses applicable to students.

Prefaced by the notice that These offenses range from interference "with the proper functioning of the University as an educational and research institution or with the peace, order and good government of the University", "verbally on Univer-

(Continued on page 15)

## Hospitals object to 'politics'

# Anti-birth book rebuffed

Four local organizations are returning copies of the second edition of the Students' Society's birth control handbook because of objectionable "political" remarks in it.

Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal General Hospital, the Family Planning Association of Montreal, and Dialogue, an inter-denominational organization which distributes contraception information, are planning to return a total of three thousand booklets.

They object specifically to the book's introduction which comments that "the horror of the Population Explosion is largely a media-fabricated myth. And in western industrial societies, it is clear that the media is controlled by those men rich enough to own it."

It continues, "there is more than enough food in the world. U.S. farmers shoot hundreds of pigs and dump untold gallons of milk into the dirt... For the non-white races, birth control almost always means population control. America has now begun to sterilize women of undesirable origin - the poor, which usually means the blacks. American supported programs in India have so far sterilized 5.5 million men. Male sterilization is an easy and quick operation; however it is not always reversible. As the Montreal Star recently pointed out, 'Government agents, who are paid according to the number of their patients, often fail to explain this until after the operation has been performed.'"

Both Dr. Thomas Primrose, of Royal Victoria Hospital and Dr. Robert Kinch of the Montreal General Hospital object to this "editorial comment".

They also expressed surprise that their hospitals were listed as financial supporters.

Editors Allan Feingold, BA3, and Donna Cherniak, BA4, explained that any organization which bought copies was listed as a contributor.

The handbook, whose circulation this year is 175,000 compared to last year's 81,000 is sold to groups at cost price, \$35 per thousand.

Feingold, who feels the introductory comments are integral to the book because it is impossible to separate medical information and its effect on mankind, said, "What I object to is the fact that these groups are taking it upon themselves to censor the book. People have the right to read the book and decide for themselves if they agree with our analysis. Especially since the doctors acknowledge that all the medical information is accurate."

Dr. Primrose termed the book minus the objectionable commentary "an excellent publication".

Meanwhile, the editors are not upset about the return of the 3,000 copies.

"Right now, we have more orders than we can fill," said Miss Cherniak.

Since Labor Day, when a short paragraph on the handbook, reputed to be one of the best of its



**THE BIRTH CONTROL HANDBOOK**

The hospitals don't like the 'politics'

kind in North America, appeared in the American magazine, Parade, the editors have received over 500 requests for copies.

"Some want it in an unmarked envelope. One woman wanted it for her granddaughter," said Miss Cherniak.

The 1969 expanded edition, contains new chapters on venereal disease, sterilization, and experimental contraceptive methods. It is scheduled to be distributed on campus some time this week.

## Autumn brings new cherubs to Senate

Senate begins the new year with many new faces in the crowd; the end result will most probably be a more conservative assembly than that of last year. Gone are many of the Senators who often supported or expounded the more liberal views on Senate.

Terms on Senate run on a one, two and three year basis and elections were held at the beginning of the summer. There are still vacant seats due to the appointments of some deans and vice-deans.

New members from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences include in the Humanities division, Alec Lucas of English who replaces W. O. Judkins of Fine Arts; Saul Frankel of Political Science won the seat left vacant by Sam Noumoff of Political Science. However, Frankel has left to become dean of Social Sciences of McMaster University and this seat is still up for grabs.

Another seat is empty in the same division with the appoint-

ment of Robert Vogel of History as Vice-Dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. Although he still sits on Senate he is a member with voice but with no vote.

In the Physical Sciences division, Robert Bell replaces Philip Wallace. But this seat is now vacant because of Bell's appointment as Dean of Graduate Studies. (All deans sit ex-officio on Senate)

As member-at-large, Trevor Lloyd takes over from Archie Malloch.

In the Faculty of Education, E. Pedersen replaces Myer Horowitz, and in the Faculty of Engineering, L. G. Jaeger takes the seat of Professor William Bruce.

We still to be elected two representatives one each from the faculties of Law and of Medicine.

The terms of the student members expire soon and elections will take place in October. However, the student member from Macdonald has already been elected; David White replaces Peter Ellis.

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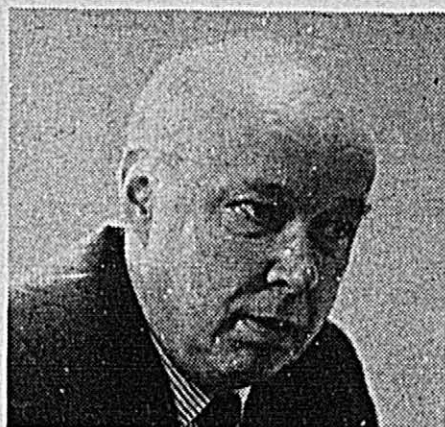


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# The making of a manager

Daily: What role should the faculty of Management play at McGill University?

Ross: Well, as you know, we've got an undergraduate and a graduate program and I think the Faculty of Management has a tremendously important role to play. We talk a lot of trying to get more into the life of the province of Quebec, becoming more a part of the province. In point of fact, we do a lot of things for the province as it is; we have all sorts of services — agricultural service, library services, medical services, but at this point it seems to me what Quebec needs almost more than anything else is managers, and if we can help produce good managers, I think it's about the most urgent contribution we can make to the province. And as you notice the title "Faculty of Management" is a slightly unusual title; it would have been more usual to say "Faculty of Business Administration." We want to make it absolutely clear that Management is not just supplying businesses with executives, but supplying managers to everyone else who needs them — civil service, hospitals for administration, universities for administration, trade union executives. Management in my definition is just developing the art and the sciences — it's a mixture of both — of getting things done, in whatever sphere it's in.

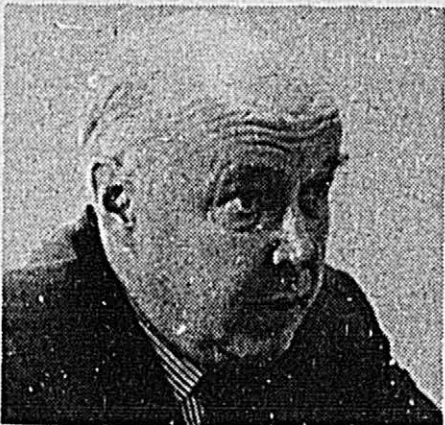
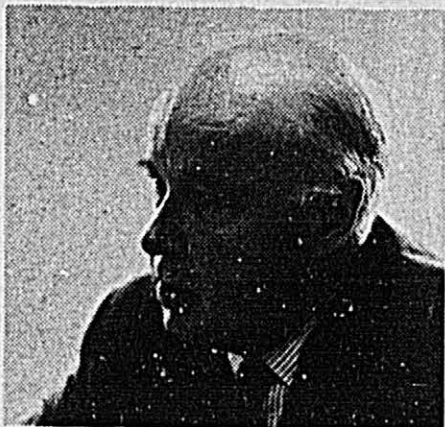
Daily: You talk about supplying managers for the province of Quebec. As a matter of fact, I was looking at some of the registration of first-year students coming

to the Faculty of Management and a large proportion happen to be French Canadian names. Why is this and what are you doing to get more French Canadian students at McGill University?

Ross: Well I think there are lots of things to do. The first thing is to get absolutely top quality teachers. That's the number one thing, so that it is a great center of management education. Secondly, there are various things to make us more bilingual than we are; we have a committee working specially on this subject in the university, trying to find out in what ways we can make it easier for French boys to come. As to the big registration this year, I'm not much of an expert on this yet but it's partly to do with the way the CEGEPs have worked. The French-Canadian CEGEPs as you know have been operating for a couple of years and the English ones are just starting and aren't producing any graduates yet. So, a lot of the English-speaking people who would have normally come into first year Commerce are now just going into Dawson College, whereas Dawson College isn't producing a bunch of graduates to come to McGill. We have no freshman year this year in the Faculty of Management properly speaking except for these people who transferred out of the French CEGEPs or from some other college or switched courses. But I noticed that at Freshman Reception there must have been about 75% of them French-speaking.

Daily: Many people feel, me among them, that social consciousness, ecological problems of pollution, etc. are really more important than just making a profit; so how do you instill a sense of social consciousness in the people that you turn out from this university?

Ross: Well, I think you develop social consciousness in various ways; to some extent you do it in the lecture room, by certain courses given on subjects away from your interest and social problems. You do a certain amount of it that way. You do a certain amount of it by giving the student societies their own affairs to run as they do run them here and have always run them at McGill. You give them representation more and more on university committees and work in practice. You give them activities to organize and get into and I think that's... you do it in 101 ways. Profit-making is simply one test of efficiency in a certain segment of the community. In other words, we've got a free enterprise system, or a modified version of a free enterprise system. Under that system if you want to tell whether a company is operating well, you find out whether it's making a profit or not. That's one way. There are other approaches too. It may be making a profit and not reading very badly. But it's one of those. When you get into the public sector of the community, the profit measurement doesn't come up. If McGill made a profit, you wouldn't say it was well-run; if the Royal Victoria Hospital makes a profit, it isn't well-run; there's no way of figuring the profit of the department of National Revenue or something — they've just got a bunch of people with a job to do. So profit measurement is just one economic measurement of efficiency. And efficiency is just the proper use of scarce resources, that's what it really is. But the idea that some people have that a business man just makes a profit and that's all he's interested in is



Daily photos by Nick Deichmann



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childish. I've spent my life in the business community and they worry about a lot of other things, of welfare, of state. Goodness, think of the people who come up and work in hospitals on a volunteer basis, and on boards of governors of universities; no pay, nothing, for a lot of hard work just because they're interested in the community. Profit is an essential part of the free enterprise system as far as some sector of it goes, but that's a diminishing sector incidentally in our modern economy. It's becoming less and less important vis-à-vis government.

a wonderful new fuel or something which is going to heat the poor people's houses much better and something like that. And the ecologist may tell you "well, yeah, but that's going to cause other problems which are much worse later." You get into this in the detergent problem and the DDT problem and all sorts of things, which are in themselves good and which to an ordinary person look marvellous. But you get a bit skeptical about these sweeping reforms when you see so many of them backfire in that way. And so consequently, and body at my age I guess gets a bit cautious because he's seen a

studies. The business community: their whole training in there makes you cautious and conservative and so on and that's all very well — I personally think it's necessary — but it's also necessary to have people who are lively and more creative, more reflective, and they flourish at the universities, that's the place for them. It's much easier to tell somebody else how to do something than to do it yourself. You'll probably find if you check up on yourself that you give a lot of people advice which you would not really follow yourself if you were carrying something out. I'm a man who has spent a lot of time as a management consultant and you spend a lot of time advising people to run their business the way you wouldn't really run it yourself if you were there, because what you do from the outside if you can regard the university as the outside, away from the marketplace, you're as critical as you can be and should be, you make as lively suggestions as you can. Then in practice the businessman has the job of trying to put those into effect and the government official and the trade union and other people who are working on the economy have the job of putting as much of that into effect as they can without wrecking things. And there always should be a natural kind of conflict in point of view between the two — between the fellow who's looking at the problems and seeing what needs to be fixed and the guy who's trying to run things and put in reforms that really work.

Daily: Would you like to see student-faculty parity in the Faculty in decision-making?

Ross: No, I wouldn't; I don't think that's realistic myself. I'd like to see student representation but I don't see any merit in student parity. I don't see why they should have. It seems to me their position is quite different from faculty, you might say the graduates are interested in the University, why not give them parity? The government is interested in education, why not put the department of Education on with parity?

(Continued on page 14)

*Howard I. Ross, chancellor of the University for the past five years, was appointed to the deanship of the Faculty of Management during the summer. In the first of several interviews with new administration officials, the Daily sent 1969 Commerce graduate Michael Fulop, who is now studying for his Masters degree in sociology, to talk to Dean Ross, and get his ideas on the role of this faculty, within McGill and the outside community.*

Daily: do you see, how in the future we could transcend the present system — that we can have what you would consider a more just system or a more fair system?

Ross: If somebody came along with a system that seemed to me to be absolutely superior and foolproof and everything of course I'd accept it. I'm not against accepting a system. I must say from seeing reformers at work and trying to fix things up myself, and so on over a long period of years, you get a respect for the sort of inherent difficulties of doing things. Their whole ecology approach is this, for instance, you can get some keen reformer thinking of

whole bunch of well-meaning people and intelligent people do things which seem sensible but which turned out later to be devastatingly bad. Our whole pollution problem.

Daily: Well shouldn't one of the roles of a university be to develop thinkers and students who would think up all aspects of a problem or as many as possible so that they can solve these problems. Isn't that the role of the university?

Ross: I'd agree entirely on that, I think it is. In other words I think the university has got to be in the forefront and leadership of all reforms and all research and

**You spend a lot of time advising people to run their business the way you wouldn't really run it yourself if you were there.**

# Do you suffer from Portnoy's Complaint

## Last year:

reverend james groppi, milwaukee black power advocate; harvey cox, noted radical theologian; floyd mckissick, chester ronning, veteran canadian diplomat, seymour lipset, reputed sociologist; plus many others...

## This year:

rabbi abraham feinberg, the late ho chi minh's friend; gerald clark, editor of the montreal star; harry golden, noted author; u.s. congressman richard mccarthy; allen ginsberg, beat poet; plus the usual dances, parties, coffee houses, teach-in...

## Freshman Reception:

open house including all you can eat for a buck (till sept. 19); sept. 16 - free service 8 pm hillel house sept. 17 - the movie "warrendale" and discussion (L-219); sept. 18 - jewish community in the year 2000 (8 pm, L-219)

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## JOIN THE MCGILL DAILY

We need all kinds of people; to write, to take pictures, to draw cartoons, to waffle...

Come in any afternoon Sunday through Thursday and ask a news editor for something to do.

**Come to our staff meeting  
Wednesday night.**

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## Remember the constitution?

*Well, the amended version hasn't been passed yet  
and it may not be for a while*

Although over half a year has passed since last spring's referendum, the new constitution of the Students' Society — as published in the Student Handbook — is not yet legally in effect.

Senate, according to the old constitution, must ratify all amendments to the Students' Society charter, even if they have been overwhelmingly approved by the students.

The matter has not yet come up for discussion on Senate and, unless the efficiency of the Highest Academic Authority improves, it may be several weeks before the constitution rises to the top of the agenda.

Already, several senators have made noises concerning the new constitution, and may attempt to use their authority to block it.

Julius Grey, student senator and President of the Students' Society does not agree with the constitution, and although he has promised not to speak out openly against it on the Senate floor, he will not be applying pressure to ensure its safe passage through the senatorial gauntlet.

Among the points with which Grey disagrees are the enlarging of the Students' Council in accordance with a "rep by pop" principle.

"I would really have trouble handling a Council that size," Grey admitted. The new council would have around 30 members compared to the present 22.

Another major feature of the new constitution is an end to the ratification by Senate of new amendments; the students would be free to change the constitution without interference from the administration.

Martin Shapiro, Students' Society Vice-President (External) does not approve of the new constitution either. He feels no obligation to the electorate to pro-

note the present amendments.

"I probably will try to present my own amendments sometime in the fall," Shapiro said.

Meanwhile, the old constitution, with all its difficulties, continues to be the official law of the Students' Society.

## Freshman Reception -for the last time?

by Howard Chodos

For the first time freshman reception was this year conceived and executed not merely as a social event but also as an educational one, aimed at exposing the incoming student to the entire aspect of McGill society. But, as Shelly Ungar, chairman of the Orientation '69 committee, readily admits, the program has been something less than a success.

"We have failed financially," said Ungar, "and the Teach-in attendance has not been that great. With our Teach-in program we attempted to educate the freshman as to the history of McGill, where the university is at in terms of educational reform and to the possible directions it could take. But the kids are apathetic. They just don't give a damn."

Attendance at the Teach-in sessions held all week have hovered around 75 except for Monday night when 300 came for Women's Liberation Night. Asked why the poor attendance Ungar said, "Those who might have come regularly, and did come Monday night, might have been turned off by our first program. The films were bad and we did not have time to screen them beforehand."

He later put forward a more general theory.

"I personally have heard many students express dissatisfaction

with the somewhat political nature of Orientation '69 and also of the handbook. The whole thing, Sir George and McGill Français last year, has turned many of them off from anything political. I also think that kids are turned off from any organized event. They are more interested in the "doing your own thing" idea — drugs, be-ins, etc."

Financially it appears as if the program will suffer a sizeable loss on the social events because of poor attendance here too. The committee has already spent around \$7000 and taken in not more than \$2500. Only 200 freshmen ID's have been sold (as compared with 850 last year) and Las Vegas Night drew a weak 700.

"If Freshmen Dance bombs", said Ungar, "we could lose \$5000." The dance is scheduled for next Saturday night.

He insists that the publicity for all events was adequate, with 5000 booklets and 4000 leaflets distributed and 50 posters plastered all over campus.

"They knew", laments Ungar, "but they just didn't care. I took the job only because I thought I could make freshmen reception an educational experience. I'm really disappointed."

For next year Ungar is not optimistic.

"It seems to me that freshman reception will have to be canned, for it is obvious that the students are completely disinterested in the educational aspects of the program and it is not worth running it as a purely social event just so that it can make money."

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8 PM**



A Quebecoise describes what it was like,  
last Wednesday night in St-Leonard

# Fear, and solidarity...

By Lysiane Gagnon

How we marched, how we ran... We felt, at certain moments, like a horde of refugees, running, stumbling, across the fields of St-Leonard. And coming "back", to one's home or to the newspaper office, it was almost otherworldly to find the streets almost empty, quite calm, to learn that Montreal had continued on with its usual routine, to hear the radio talk about the Expos' game.

It is always the same - a demonstration begins in uncertainty and apprehension.

At seven o'clock, last Wednesday night, several hundred demonstrators were already at the rallying point, in the huge parking lot of the Boulevard Shopping Centre. And, as usual, the rumors flew. A veteran demonstrator (he has "done" them all) was saying that 732 hunting firearms had been sold that week in St-Leonard. Someone mutters in my ear: "I just came back from a place where I saw guys making Molotov cocktails". Meanwhile, the police helicopters churn around overhead; the truck of the "Chevaliers de l'Indépendance" arrives, and cut of it are hauled placards and flags - fleur-de-lys and green-white-red tricolors. "The Italians won't like that - it's their flag upside down," someone calls out. (The Italian flag is a tricolor, with vertical bands; this flag, however, was that of the Canadian "Patriotes" of 1838.)

The rumor goes around that "the Italians" are all together in a park, or again that "they're gathered in little groups in front of the pizzerias... with rocks". Everybody says, "It's going to blow up". But blow up between whom? This new adversary, "The Italian", that nobody knows but everybody imagines - boiling, unpredictable, in the iron grip of the Mafia - a caricature, this new adversary, which appears to be feared even more than the police, whose ploys are by now familiar to French Canadian demonstrators. Among the latter, many are wearing protective helmets. Many are "armed" with heavy sticks.

There are students, there are left-wing anglophone independentists, there are ex-RIN militants, members of the Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire, of the Front de Libération Populaire, of the Mouvement Syndicale et Politique, and also the unattached, youths and jobless, and finally the toughs, the real toughs, motorcyclists penetrating the ranks. Suddenly concentrated here is a whole range of attitudes, from the more or less racist right to the radical left. To be sure, all are not here for the same reasons. If one fellow declares to me in an incoherent speech about "salami vendors" that "the Italians, they are c.... of a race", another explains that "the demonstration is not directed against the Italians: St-

Leonard is the focal point of a national problem... and maybe when there have been enough demonstrations, enough riots, the government will decide to act, to give us the means to live in French". It is people like him who, in the course of the march, will call out the slogan, "Italiens - Québécois".

After Raymond Lemieux has given the signal to start, the crowd - now estimated at about 2500 people - begins to move. It is the beginning of a long march along Jean-Talon towards Jérôme Le Royer school.

Police cordons bar the way. The demonstrators outflank them via fields and parking lots, regrouping afterwards to spread across the whole width of the street. In the first row, Raymond Lemieux, Reggie Chartrand and about thirty others link arms to form a chain. Behind, the groups form up in tightly-packed ranks.

And faced with the unknown, and because of the fear which, at bottom, everyone feels, you start to look - whether you are a dem-



onstrator, a journalist, or an observer - for human warmth. Acquaintances embrace, or salute each other, in a characteristically Latin gesture, which perhaps makes an adversary out of someone on the other side who is also of Latin origin.

You are driven instinctively to take someone by the arm, by the hand, to watch out for those around you. A demonstration is always

that, an immediate, physical solidarity establishing itself above opinions.

The crowd is like the sea, stirred by currents, noisy, with sudden tides. Two Molotov cocktails land in flames between demonstrators and police, and the latter reply with tear gas grenades. Everyone breaks into headlong flight... then stops, sees that "things have quieted down" behind, and takes up the march again, eyes streaming, as the gas dissipates. Farther on, about a hundred Italian counter-demonstrators hurl rocks into the first rows of demonstrators. Again the retreat at a run. The red-helmeted LIS marshals enjoin everyone to "stay in the streets - don't be dispersed"... And suddenly anger swells from the depths of the crowd: "We'll show them we are 85 percent of the population!"

All together, a hundred youths, brandishing their staves, fall upon the counter-demonstrators in pitched battle. Everyone else once again begins to run in a tide of retreat, then, finally, regroups and sets out once more for Jérôme Le Royer school - this time, however, by side streets and lanes, across fields, in sand, in mud, in grass and underbrush. Also over rocks ("Pick up some rocks," someone says). In the chaos, in the night, faces can be made out, looming like rescue buoys.

While people fight each other, more than 300 police stand immobile, mounting guard around the school. The demonstrators call out to them: "Where were you when the Italians were throwing stones at us?"

Soon after, the demonstration will begin to disperse. But some 200 youths will invade Bélanger street, going back towards the shopping centre.

Raked by police motorcycles, which at times run into the middle of the crowd, some demonstrators are breaking the glass panes of storefronts. A passerby tells us, in French with an Italian accent: "It's so stupid, they're smashing the storefronts of Franco-Italians". He is very calm, like the taxi-driver who will soon pick us up, and who will say simply: "Listen, if you want to go back there (into St-Leonard), I'll take down my card... I was born in France, but I have an Italian name."

So you say to yourself: there's a misunderstanding. French Canadiens fighting Italians... the little man against the little man. The B and B report shows it clearly, Italians and French Canadiens are always together, at the bottom of the scale, poorer, less "well placed", less educated than every other ethnic group.

At the very end of the demonstration, a young man took the microphone and addressed the crowd: "Our enemies are not here, they are in Westmount, in the Town of Mount Royal...". And voices cry out: "That's where we will go next time... and into St. James street."

*The following policy statement for the Daily was passed by Students' Council in July. It incorporates several changes from the original version submitted by the Daily, after discussion with some Councilors. At the time of accepting this statement, Council asked that it be published in the first issue of the Daily.*

## Daily policy statement

### MCGILL DAILY

#### AMENDED STATEMENT OF POLICY FOR 1969-70

The McGill Daily operates within terms of reference set forth by two documents: the Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press and the Constitution of the Students' Society. In case of conflict, the Students' Society Constitution will prevail.

These terms of reference are not so much positive stipulations as to how a student newspaper should function, as they are defensive measures to protect autonomy.

During 1969-70, the Daily proposes to operate under the following further guidelines.

#### I Decision-making within the Daily

1. The Daily is produced by the collective labor of its staff. The staff selects some of its number for editorial and other specialized positions, in order to perform tasks and assume responsibilities involved in putting out the paper. The editor-in-chief has final say over what appears in the paper day by day, and represents it before Students' Council and otherwise acts as its official spokesman.

2. All individual staffers, including the editor-in-chief, are responsible to the staff as a whole. The delegation of responsibility within the paper is the staff's prerogative, subject to change or revocation at any time. In the case of the editor-in-chief, how-

ever, though the staff may vote that he should be dismissed, he is responsible to Council for the management and control of the Daily, and final say over his tenure rests with Council.

3. The staff further controls the paper by adopting the principle that policy decisions and the tasks of planning and self-criticism should be carried out through collective discussion whenever possible.

#### II Editorial policy

1. The Daily will publish any paid advertising properly submitted to it, except for advertising likely to damage the paper or the Students' Society through legal proceedings.

2. In other than space sold for ad-

vertising, the Daily's primary responsibility is to its readers.

3. The Daily will publicize without charge, in the Today column, any event occurring on the day of publication in the Montreal area, if the particulars are properly submitted to it. Beyond that, the Daily will not give free ads, and will publicize future events according only to their importance and newsworthiness.

4. The Daily will give adequate coverage to major events occurring in all faculties and schools.

5. Each day, the Daily will publish

(Continued on page 2)

## What WART sme

There was a cute item on the day's Star about how twenty p... censor the Weekend magazine because of an article entitled "Homosexual Speaks Out". What paragraph which read "Ralph the Saint John Telegraph-Jour... both of which planned to del... What a co-incidence that the... by the same gentleman and... delete the article; the Star... assumed that it was just as po... Globe to run the article and t... to delete it... And for those of... (and you certainly didn't read th... Montreal Star owns Weekend m... why they played the article on th...

That fence which is pictured... paper was the subject of a rath... dence between our External V... Shapiro and our administration... piro to Robert Shaw, (vice-princ...

"I have noted with alarm the... proceeding on lower campus, the area. Many of the 'beauti... made this their home also see... ed...

"PS - There are two types... are part of the problem, and t... the solution' - Eldridge Cleav...

"The Only way to be true... the revolution' - Che Guevara i... fare'.

"Remember the People's L... piro in A Letter to R.F. Sha... thoughts will help guide you in... (problem)." One P. A. Cunni... and Grounds, replied: "...Ther... ticular objection to beautifying... ness for our legitimate stud... shortly be taking up studies; or... students coming back to a well-c...

The last word went to Sha... "I sincerely appreciate any e... campus for our returning stude... with me that it is in McGill's... (beautified) campus with the citi...

Shapiro, incidentally, had his... by the Soviets earlier this sum... attend a meeting of student lea... world; he could only stay a day... had to get to Port Arthur, Ont... of the Canadian Union of Studen... interviewed Howard Ross ear... thrown for a loop when Ross... student and faculty involvement... Said our Chancellor and Dean of... got a Senate which is at the mo... most important governing bod... overall majority on it of elected... It's got six (sic) student repre... Mr. Ross only notices six, but... cording to the statutes which... ago by both the Senate and The... (Ross, incidentally, sits on bot... redefinition of the roles of pec... ministration may be in the offi... Wednesday's Senate meeting... on who the next chancellor will b... until Dec. 31, unless a successo... then), try G. Arnold Hart, pres... Montreal and director of such co... al Nickel, United Aircraft, and... happen is that the positions... raising) and chairman of the Bo... ternal McGill affairs) may be sp... the chancellorship and someor... getting the chairmanship of the... financial muscle in the chancello... they about to start a major fund...



# the HOG lls

the front page of Saturday papers had decided to in one form or another "Canada's Leading" I liked was the fifth Costello, publisher of and Times-Globe, ete the article, said... papers are published have both decided to s writer, of course, ssible for the Times- the Telegraph Journal you who don't know is in the article), The agazine; maybe that's their front page?...

elsewhere in today's er lengthy correspon- Vice-president Martin a. Extracts from Sha- (ipal) letter:

er renovation presently which has closed off ul people' who have m somewhat disturb-

of people: those who those who are part of ver in "Soul on Ice". y educated is to join n "Revolutionary War-

Park! - Martin Shaw. (Perhaps these the handling of this ngham of Buildings e should be no par- our campus in readi- ent body who will do you object to our are for campus?"

iro, who fired back: effort to beautify the nts. I hope you agree interest to share this zens of Montreal."

way to Moscow paid mer so that he could ders from around the however, because he o attend the congress... Our reporter who rlier this week was started talking about t in decision-making.

Management: "We've ment very much the y which has got an members of faculty. entatives..." Maybe there are eight, ac- were passed a year Board of Governors h bodies)... A major ple in the upper ad- ng; look for more at f you're going to bet e (Ross holds the post r is appointed before ident of the Bank of ncerns as Internation- UniRoyal. What may of chancellor (fund- ard of Governors (in- lit, with Hart getting he like Robert Shaw B of G. McGill wants rship right now, since drive...

Wart Hog



ROBERTSON

"McGill should not engage as a university in political activities."



GREY

"The old gang is back!"



SHAW

"Most students today are soft."

## New directions at Old McGill?

Last week was the beginning of a new year for McGill University. For students, new and old, it meant the annual ritual of registration - that moment of their lives when they realize how dependent they are on the bureaucracy. As for the bureaucrats, it meant the beginning of another season in the struggle for survival.

Bureaucrats being men, and men being civilized, they have devised complex mechanisms for maintaining their positions in the struggle. At McGill, one of the most important of these is the Alma Mater Fund, a magical machine which transforms the raw matter of public relations efforts into money and political support. It was cranked up for operation last Thursday at its sixth annual conference.

The speakers included Julius Grey, the first student president in years to address this gathering, Vice-Principals Shaw, Frost and Oliver and Principal H. Locke Robertson. Their evening's work was to open up this year's mine of PR material, to grade, sort and classify it for the benefit of the 300 Fund campaigners who had come together to be harnessed to the machine.

The evening started off with a panel consisting of Grey and the three Vice-Principals and ended with an after-dinner speech by the Principal. Each of the panelists described his "thing" seeking to prove to the gathering that it merited support, and in so doing to show that McGill is changing with the times while remaining as conservative as possible. Robertson summed it all up with a statement of his perspective on the McGill situation. The promotion pamphlet pictured on today's cover "you can help open the way to new directions at Old McGill" was distributed to all present as a handy guide.

As the evening developed, a distinct social model of McGill, Quebec and Canada emerged, a model which McGill will doubtless try to perpetrate during the coming year.

The model is theoretically apolitical. Robertson argued that McGill should not engage in political activities, that such activity would destroy the institution academically; that processes of socialization, politicization and social integration are not important - what counts is "academic excellence".

In evident contradiction with the apolitical model, the speeches were studded with the lines of an analysis of the political forces acting within and upon McGill. The Principal assumed that Québec will remain in Confederation one way or the other: "I cannot expect that the good sense of the people in Québec and elsewhere in Canada will allow the breakup."

The forces seeking the "breakup" according to the model, are a small and illegitimate, though dangerous, minority which consists of two groups of radicals, one inside and the other outside the university. The latter group, referred to by Robertson as the "separatists", are bad enough, conducting a war of attrition, as Grey put it, against the rest of the Québec population which was aimed at producing hatred for McGill. But the McGill radicals are positively vile, as is evidenced by the outpourings of venom directed towards them from the lips of Grey, Shaw and Robertson.

For all three there are good students and bad students. Fortunately, the bad-students at McGill form a tiny minority. (As Shaw put it, "There are 15,000 students at McGill, and 14,900 of them deserve your support.") Robertson was the only one to take them seriously. According to him, they are nihilists and anarchists, who have no interest at all in Québec and seek nothing else but social havoc. For Shaw, they are pot-bellied hypocrites who preach love towards everyone except university administrators, the government and the establishment and don't appreciate athletics because they never did any (Shaw is, perhaps, unaware that one of these radicals, Stan Gray, was captain of his high school football team.) Julius Grey saw McGill activists as a "gang" of Don Quixotes who will be left to the windmills once the "real problems" of the university are solved.

The "real problems" are, according to the model, not fundamental. They are undeniably the problems of the majority, the good students, and can easily be solved with determination and a bit of money. The resolution of these problems is, according to Oliver, "the most important development going on at McGill." The "real problems" are teaching methods.

It is hoped that, through improvements in teaching methods, students (as Julius Grey said) will gain a stake in the institution so that "violence" will be impossible. To facilitate this effort, McGill has set up the Centre for Learning and Development as part of the Psychology Department with a \$160,000 budget. This sum of money will, according to Oliver, be used to finance publicity, consultation and teaching experiments. Oliver also hopes to expand the use of television and other audiovisual aids. Thus will the problems of McGill University be solved.

"We are eager to try new ideas, too eager some think but I don't," said Dr. Robertson.

But for those who do think that McGill is too eager to try new ideas, all the old pillars of McGill's façade are still there. Robertson was "as intent as anyone in this country to see Canada flourish." McGill's contribution will be "academic excellence". The University will remain resolutely English-speaking, although some departments may have some courses in French for specific academic reasons. The values of permanence and the cumulative academic tradition were cited by Frost in his discourse on libraries. And Shaw harked back to his days at McGill in the early years of the Depression when men were men, proclaiming that "most students today are soft." He suggested that McGill stress athletics with renewed vigour.

The new administration model of McGill is not really new; it is the conventional wisdom which has been bandied about for years in the Senate, the Tripartite Commission and elsewhere. What is new is the model's comprehensiveness, the stress placed on teaching methods and its emergence into the open as a ruling ideology. It is, of course, subject to change without notice.

-David Ticeoll

## LETTERS

### et cetera

The Daily regularly devotes a substantial portion of its editorial page to readers' letters. Letters should be mailed to The Editor, McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish St., or delivered to the letters-to-the-editor just inside the Daily office door in the basement of the Union. They should be typewritten and double-spaced.

In accordance with the 1969-70 Daily policy statement, the Daily is also issuing a standing invitation to its readers for longer contributions, including those which dissent from an expressed or implied editorial position.

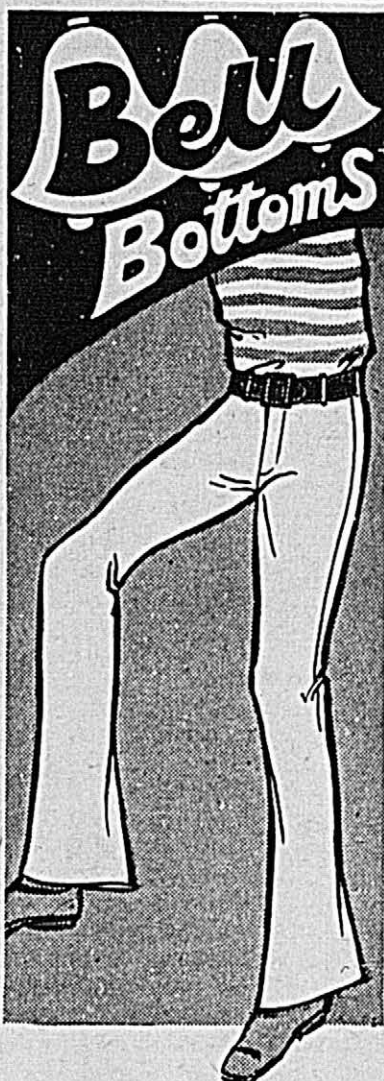
Criteria for publishing letters and contributions are set out in the policy statement published on the opposite page.

## MCGILL DAILY

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**Structure and Constitution of the Faculty: 4 students**

- to examine present organization of faculty

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*Now that the CEGEP's are here...*

# What are they?

With Quebec's rather forceful blessings, McGill's administrative optimism, faculty pessimism, and general student ignorance, CEGEP-McGill today takes its first hopeful steps off the drawing-board into the academic future of approximately 2000 freshmen.

Perhaps this is an appropriate time for a touching farewell to the old as we hail the new... perhaps not.

But surely any emotion must be slightly restrained when the university is being transformed by a totally unproven and externally initiated educational formula whose closest counterpart, in the French system, has performed somewhat less than spectacularly.

In fact, the changes which are now re-vamping education at McGill University were born of the 1964 Report of the Royal Commission on Enquiry on Education in the Province of Quebec, commonly known as the Parent Report.

The Provincial Government, in keeping with the Report's recommendation that post-secondary 'Institutes' be established to equalize the English and French educational systems and increase educational opportunities, has through a series of committee studies, designed the creation of the Colleges d'Enseignement General et Professionnel (CEGEP).

These CEGEPs were to offer students a two year academic program which would

better prepare them for the rigors of university study and provide free access to a higher level of education than was previously available through the public systems, or two — and three — year vocational courses producing skilled labor for the Quebec market.

Having implemented this system with little difficulty in the French language sector by commandeering the human resources and facilities of the Collèges Classiques, the Department of Education decided that the English system was ripe to accept the same burden. Thus amid a flurry of resigning directorial boards and changes of location, Dawson College was created to suit the academic and vocational needs of 1800 Montreal-area high school graduates.

It was obvious that such limited space could not have been meant to accommodate the entire produce of Montreal's English — language educational crop. It was equally obvious that the responsibility of providing all post-secondary students in Quebec with a CEGEP programme would fall upon the English universities offer transitional CEGEP until the Department of Education had the money, or the inclination, to expand upon the token excuse for CEGEP in 1969 — Dawson College.

McGill, as the largest of the institutions to be affected by any new government policy, leapt to the forefront in the Education Department's negotiations with the English-language universities.

However the chief negotiator could hardly claim solidarity within her own ranks.

The Committee on the Institutes, set up in 1966 by the McGill Senate under physics professor Elton Pounder, recommended in February of the following year that the English universities offer transitional CE-

GEP — equivalent courses until sufficient autonomous CEGEPs were built.

A similar proposal was made by professor J. H. Whitelaw of the Faculty of Education.

Bitter opposition to these plans arose within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences culminating with the rejection of the Whitelaw recommendation (which was later adopted by the Senate) and the substitution of the "Weldon proposal."

J. C. Weldon and A. Asimakopoulous of Economics urged, with faculty support, that McGill aid new CEGEPs but retain its own four-year program while reducing freshman classes as space was being made available in the new collèges.

"I wouldn't call it subversion," recalls Harry Bracken of the Philosophy Dept. relating the subsequent events, "they (McGill's negotiating committee led by Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver) took the proposal (Whitelaw) to the Arts & Sciences Faculty three times and we rejected it three times; so they brought it to the Senate where they knew they had support and it was passed... What would you call it?"

Now, however, with all the bartering and negotiating over, what has resulted remains to be explored. One would first question what difference exists between the "EI" of 1969 and the first years of Bachelor programs gone by.

Management has dropped its first year accounting course and generally the range of Arts and Science courses offered to students in other faculties has been widened. "There is no significant difference," states former Associate Dean Miles Wisenthal of Arts and Science. "There are the same students and the same courses." He noted that there have been "some minor changes broadening the range of courses... the introduction of science half-courses and new French courses."

Outside of the minor alterations which have been necessary to conform to the general CEGEP standard (One professor said, "it is somewhat constrained no longer strictly McGill."), some depart-

ments have made long planned course adjustments.

The School of Architecture now offers its students more elective subjects while granting a non-professional 'B.Sc. (Architecture)' in four years and a professional degree in six.

In turn, Engineering students enjoy a wide range of Arts and Science courses and the flexibility of being allowed up to two extra terms to earn their degree. Explains Associate Dean Bruce of Engineering, "We have reorganized our own approach-CEGEP provides a convenient point of change."

Viewing the entire program, Wisenthal predicts great transformation in curricula will take place in the later years of the University programs.

The Board of Studies has yet to outline the "E2" course and no basis for promotion to that level of instruction has been set. While the university is still content to, in the words of the Associate Dean, "play it by ear" for the present, some standard will have to be devised to cope with the varied credentials of CEGEP graduates vying for admission to University-1 (of three years) in 1971.

Unfortunately, the question demanded the most often by students, faculty and administrators alike is the most difficult answer: How will the whole system work out?

Wisenthal, bubbling over with his openly admitted optimism says he "can't visualize anyone being hurt — it's the same students and the same courses. But I feel it is a magnificent device only a democratic society could produce" — A reference to the CEGEP's dubious distinction of having been the product of a government report. "The English have traditionally been loathe to engage in non-academic education. If people approach (CEGEP) properly they will learn to live with each other and realize that people become lab technicians, computer operators, etc... This is a very exciting time in the field of education."

The university, however, must also endure the doubts both of the pessimist and of an Arts and Science faculty which has never approved the five year program.

"It's a disaster," moans Bracken. "We will have to divert our resources to teach five years worth of students instead of four. French education needed improvement CEGEP will only slow down English education."

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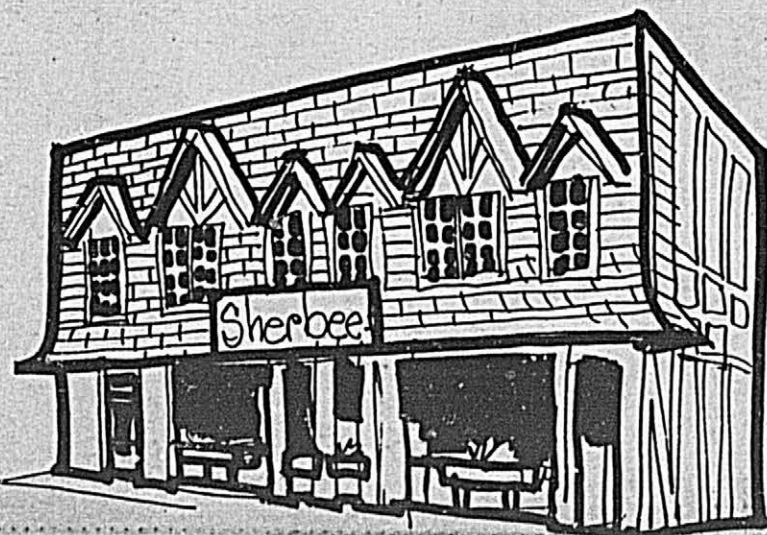
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## The making of a manager...

(Continued from page 7)

The public is interested, why don't they elect a bunch of people and get parity? There are all sorts of people interested in the university and they all have different interests. And the students' interests may be as important as faculty's, but it's not to my mind - it doesn't rate with faculty in the decision-making. The faculty are people who are infinitely more experienced, who devoted their whole lives to it, to the work and their position, compared with the student who is passing through, who has his own studies to do, I don't really see them on the

*This interview was done with the assistance of Radio McGill.*

same level. I'm not saying that a student opinion isn't just as good or sometimes better than a faculty one and perhaps there are some committees on which parity would be sensible. But I don't see any logic in a flat claim that they must have parity.

**Daily:** You were talking about getting more French or more bilingual courses in the Faculty. To me this would seem to be one of the priorities of the Faculty because it's a cliché now that 95% of this province is French, and 80% of the revenues come from the government. Would you agree that this is one of the priorities of the Faculty - to increase the amount of French participation, amount of French teaching, and graduating a number of French students from the Faculty?

**Ross:** I haven't got the figures but it's my impression that the number of French students is very high in this faculty already. Now to some extent, somebody who wants

to study management and qualify in French has several universities to do it at; he's got Laval, and Sherbrooke and l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes and that consequently the people who come here are quite often ones who want to learn English and study it in English. I've always admired this in the Law Faculty. A lot of English boys go down to Laval because they want to become perfectly bilingual and study their law in French. And French-speaking boys come to McGill to study in English; they both want to become bilingual. Now I think there's a certain amount in this, and I think there's an English population of importance in this province which we've got to serve. Somebody says "Why not become a bilingual university". This is just ridiculous. It's hard enough these days to find good teachers who are unilingual.

**Daily:** Well, the point of contention here is that there are as many or almost as many English students enrolled in universities

in this province as there are French students whereas the French population is much larger. So the immediate need seems to be for more French language instruction at the moment.

**Ross:** Well, it also needs more French language applicants, doesn't it? I mean everybody - Mr. Cardinal has said and I haven't heard anyone contradict him - that there's room for every CEGEP graduate in the French-speaking Universities this year. Now there's no lack of room for them. Why are the French lads not gone to college is because they've got a different system of education and different ideals and so on and it's not because the facilities aren't there. Now if the facilities weren't there and there were a whole bunch of people lined up, and U of M and Laval and so on couldn't handle them you'd have a crisis of a different situation and it would be a very urgent one. But I don't think that is the situation.

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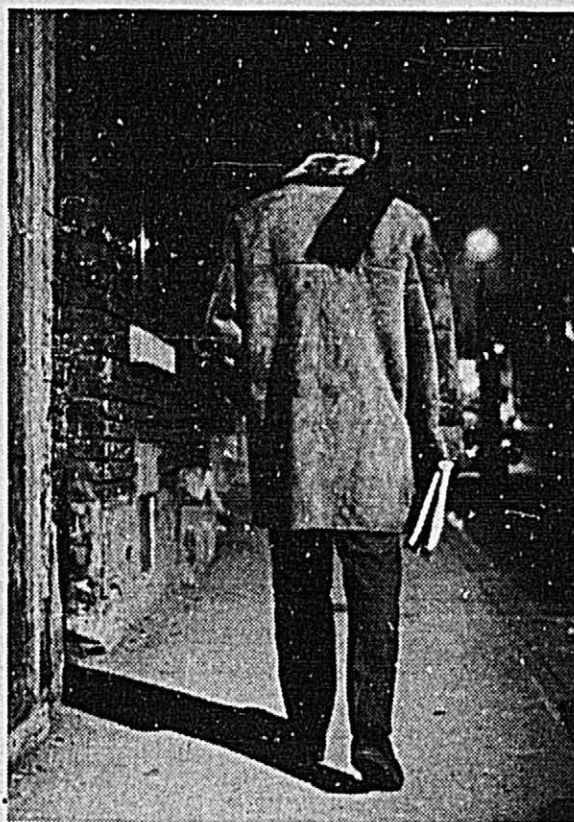


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Daily photo by Julian Lebensold

**THE FENCE:** This fence, which has been up for the past few months protecting the grass for "legitimate" students, has provoked on exchange of letters quoting Che Guevara and Eldridge Cleaver. Maybe now that school has started, it will come down; or is Building and Grounds waiting for a snowstorm?

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## today

These items may be placed free of charge in the Daily offices (Union basement) anytime up to 4 pm preceding the date of publication. The events listed are only to pertain to the date of publication.

**LIBERAL CLUB:** Executive meeting. Union 458, 12 noon.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. Union 413, 1 pm.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM:** First tryout. Courts, 12 noon-2 pm.

**ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION:** Members of Department assembly, register outside W30 or basement D.

**PLAYERS:** General meeting. Union Theater, 6:30 pm.

## WANT TO LIVE IN A CO-OP?

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## SGWU...

(Continued from page 5)

sity property expresses slanderous material", to "by unauthorized occupation or by unauthorized assembly preventing free access or egress by any member of the University community to or from such property or prevents the conducting of study classroom or laboratory work or employment," all of which are punishable by suspension or expulsion.

The code concludes with the ruling that "Every student who fails to submit to the jurisdiction of this code of Student Behavior is guilty of an offence" and is also liable to suspension or expulsion.

Courts set up to rule on various charges include, in the first instance, a substantial number of students, but the ultimate appeal in every case is to the Board of Governors.

The right to appeal rests with the student, the party bringing the charge, or the University. In addition, the Principal may suspend a student prior to or at any point during disciplinary procedures.

Discontent with the code has been voiced by various groups. Student pressure on the administration resulted in O'Brien's declaration that the code will be dropped by next year, meanwhile, a code review committee has been established to study grievances.

Administration representative to the committee, James Hartford, considers the code "pretty negative". Students' Association President Bill Schwartz, elected in the backlash of last year's Computer Centre crisis, sees too many imperfections.

"Too many things are questionable to have the code work ef-

fectively."

He also predicted that if the "peace, order and good government clause doesn't go within two meetings of the review board, there's going to be trouble."

McGill's code of student discipline continues under review by the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. The suggestion of a University wide code of discipline, made two years ago during the Fekete-Allnutt-Fournier vs Administration Daily affair has yet to be implemented, and all new students to the university must sign a form at registration that they will abide by the rules and regulations of McGill University. A copy of these is subsequently distributed in the student handbook.

## Starting squad...

(Continued from page 4)

when the selection process was underway. Durnford was the acknowledged choice of Faculty members. Student representation was one on the five man selection committee.

The new Dean has shown sympathy for at least one student measure; he has approached the Quebec Bar Association for support of a legal aid service formed by the Law Undergraduate Society.

The two students on the ten man selection committee opposed Bell in favor of candidates such as English Department chairman Donald Theall and Psychology professor George Ferguson.

Although there was a move to keep Stanley Frost as Dean, this was opposed by students. Considerable effort was made to discredit Theall in the selection process. Charges alleged that he did not direct research in his department; conflicting with this accusation was another that, contrary to his publicly democratic views, he ran his department like a dictator. His mediation of the Gray hearings last spring also hurt his chances, because some members of the selection committee apparently connected his politics with Gray's.

In the Faculty of Management, there were no students involved in the selection of the Dean. The selection committee had been set up over a year ago, before Senate had considered the topic of student involvement in the choice of Deans.

Ross was not a member of the Management faculty until his appointment to the deanship. He came to the position via his accounting firm Touche, Ross and company, and the chancellorship, which he has held for five years.

The selection committee for a new chancellor is scheduled to meet soon, and a new chancellor will be appointed by December 31, when Ross' term, extended earlier this summer, expires.

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# Classifieds

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**NEW YEAR**, new director, new sound. If you enjoy singing, you're welcome at the first practice of the McGill Choral Society at 5 pm Thursday Sept. 18 in the Union Ballroom.

**ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION**: Members of Assembly register outside ELA office (basement D) or W30. First meeting: Sept. 17, 1 pm, W25.

**NEEDED**: Textbooks, novels, lab coats, art supplies, lab kits. Sell your old ones - S.H.B.E., Union Basement, this week!

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If you have not previously applied for a loan/bursary, fill out and send your registration card *before September 30th* to the Department of Education.

Students who have previously applied for a loan/bursary will automatically receive the current application form at the address given in the original application. The individual deadline is shown on the form you will receive.

You may obtain a registration card from:

- \* any recognized educational institution
- \* the Regional Offices of the Department of Education
- \* Service de l'Aide aux étudiants du ministère de l'Éducation, 1005 chemin Sainte-Foy, Québec 6, Québec.

**N.B.** No application will be considered if received after the deadline specified on the form.



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Sunday, Sept. 28: Open House 2-6 P.M. Wine and cheese will be served.

From Thurs, Ont. 2: Eucharist, Dinner, and Discussion Thursdays at 5.30 P.M., and Sundays at 6.30 P.M.

WE WELCOME ALL TUNED-IN, TURNED-ON CHRISTIANS

## Students' Society EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

*Applications are now open for:*

**3 Directors  
Montréal  
Community  
Radio (MCR)**

MCR will be a new FM radio station to serve McGill students and the community at large. The 20 directors (3 from the Students' Society) will act as the policy making body for the station.

*Applications close*

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24**

Application forms can be obtained at the Union Switchboard.

Ken Clowes  
Executive Applications Director



# Redmen no joke as talent prevails

This article almost never got written.

Up until sometime last week I didn't foresee any difficulty in writing another edition of the traditional our-redmen-just-might-make-it-if-everything-falls-into-place-and-nobody-gets-hurt story. All I would have to do is plagiarize relevant paragraphs from the season preview articles of past years, make the occasional if somewhat fleeting reference to some of this year's personnel and I would have created the latest in the series of hopeful but cautious epics on the possible fortunes of Tom Mooney's boys.

But alas, it was not to be. The kindly coach had a few surprises up his sweatshirted sleeve, mostly talented ones. All of which led me to believe that we'll see of two things

by Red Phillips

this year. Either a competitive Redmen team or an entirely new array of imaginative excuses for why they aren't. The elaborate apologies of years gone by will simply not suffice for this year's edition. Man for man they don't weigh 20 pounds less than the people they have to knock down. Step for step if they don't keep up with the opposition it'll be because they aren't trying. And score for score, well... with a returning backfield, a stronger line, more speed and experience and (here it is) a improved attitude, who knows?

Tom Mooney thinks he knows. He thinks every team his Redmen play this year will be tough. Everyone of them has a

turnout of hopefuls far larger than his own. (Toronto this year had 50 players out for their rookie camp alone — over 100 for the full campus). But Tom Mooney also knows he has 17 returning lettermen, his entire backfield of last year and a bigger and older team.

"This is the first year since I've been here, he says, "that we can go out onto the field and feel confident of coming off a winner."

Now Tom Mooney has never said that before. Tom Mooney has said things like, "We're in as good as or better shape than any team in the league and after they play us they'll remember it for a long time." And he has said things like, "Well, with the academic requirements of McGill and the lack of facilities offered to the athlete here as compared to other schools, we should do pretty well considering." But never before has Tom Mooney put his contingent of scullers on an equal footing with teams like Queens, Toronto and Western. This year he has.

The particulars are impressive — even someone who has developed the understandable cynicism of watching several years of Redmen football. All-star running back, Dave Fleischer will be back with the confidence of a successful season behind him and a coaching staff that says it wouldn't trade him for any other back in the league. Along side look for Ken Aiken, a hardrock type who will dent his share of opposing heads before the season is very old. Sure-handed halfback Dave Doherty has been moved outside the end to join speedster Peter Bender. And along with ends Sal LoVecchio and Pat Rahming no Redmen quarterback should complain of not having anyone to throw to.



EAGER OFFENSE: From left to right - Dave Doherty, Ken Aiken, Don Smith, Dave Fleischer, and Peter Bender with Head Coach Tom Mooney looking on.

The quarterback position itself is developing into a three man contest. George Wall has returned with his experience and the Redmen playbook engrained firmly in his head. A new recruit, Don Smith, has arrived with a pinpoint arm but a bit to learn about the system. And towards the end of last week. Bill McKenna, former "monster back" at Yale, showed up at camp saying things like, "I'd like to be your quarterback coach."

The lines — offense and defense — are bigger and stronger but made up mostly of the same people as last year. Defen-

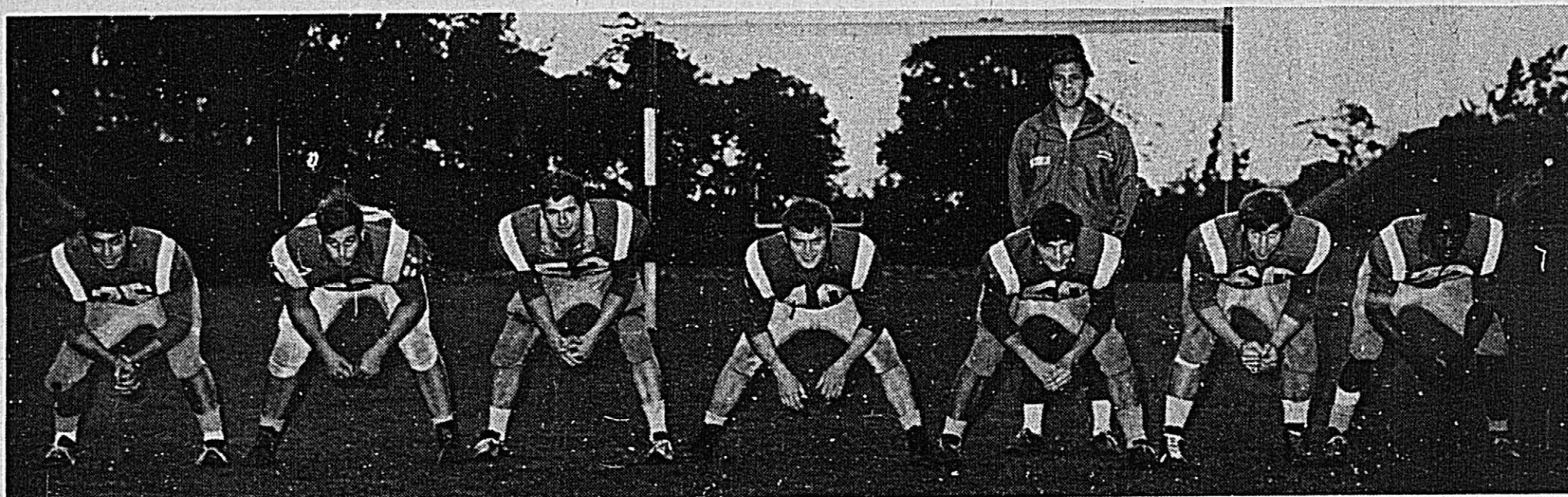
sively there will be a new look in linebackers and backfield. And of equal if not more importance, the graduation of former Alouette all-star Tom Moran to the varsity coaching staff from the Indians.

Only once this season have all of the above ingredients been mixed together thoroughly and poured onto the gridiron to face any opposition. This past Saturday the Redmen held what is called a 'walk on scrimmage' against Verdun Invictus of the metropolitan junior league. Now a 'walk on scrimmage' (for those of us who haven't spent a good part of our adolescence hitting sleds and running up stadium stairs) is a kind of practice that you invite another team to and then run everything you have against to see if it works.

This past Saturday — and for the first time in some time — a lot of things worked. There were some weaknesses, notable in the center of the defensive line. But then some key players were missing due to the High Holidays and should return to fill the gaps with new-found vigor and righteousness.

Tom Mooney will unveil his 1969 ware to the public — at 8:00 p.m. Fans, as you might have imagined, are encouraged to attend.

The coach promises to field an entertaining and exciting football team. And maybe, just maybe, a winner.



OFFENSIVE LINE: From left to right - Sal LoVecchio, Bob Taylor, Mike Evans, Jay Harris, Clifford Moore, Jack Sutton, and Pat Rahming with Assistant Coach Charlie Baillie smiling for a reason.

## Redmen Football Schedule 1969-70

Sept. 19	Loyola at McGill	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	McGill at Queen's	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Western at McGill	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	McGill at Toronto	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	McGill at Toronto	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	McGill at McMaster	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Queen's at McGill	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	McGill at Waterloo	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Toronto at McGill	2:00 p.m.



# ENROLL TO-DAY

## McGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- Single or family plan (wife and children). No pregnancy benefits
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

### COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year round, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sickness, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in recreational sports as defined in the master policy.

### MAJOR MEDICAL Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

#### PLAN A:

##### Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00 (the normal cost of semi-private room for Canadians);
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fee for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
  - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
  - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
  - artificial limbs and eyes;
  - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
- rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

##### Expenses Not Covered

Excluded from coverage are expenses incurred as the result of any of the following:

- sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage;
- intentionally self-inflicted injury;
- injury incurred while in any kind of aerial vehicle or device except as a fare-

paying passenger in a licensed aircraft; (d) confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; (e) dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; (f) cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days, as the result of an accident and provided such accident occurred while insured; (g) injury or sickness contracted as the result of war, or while in the military, naval or air service of any country; (h) eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aids or eye glasses or the fitting thereof; (i) expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or, any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; (j) injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by McGill University or injuries sustained in the play or practice of amateur or professional sports of any kind. NOTE: Amateur sports are deemed for purposes of this policy to include any kind of sport conducted on an organized basis at or outside McGill University; (Recreational sport, carried on for the individual's enjoyment on an unorganized basis would be covered); (k) confinement or treatment insured by the McGill Health Service.

**PLAN B:** same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

**PLAN C:** same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

### COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. All these plans are identical except for room and board.

### POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1969, whichever is the later, provided you are attending classes on such date.

### ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

• Complete, sign, and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 310-4115 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal 215, P.Q.

#### ENROLMENT DEADLINE

JANUARY 31, 1970

#### STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1969-1970

Student . . . . . Date . . . . .  
(Last name) (Given name)  
Address . . . . . Course . . . . .  
City . . . . . Phone No. . . . .

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please check plan desired	Single	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A (23.80)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B (34.80)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN C (47.60)
	Married	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A (47.60)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B (69.60)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN C (95.20)

Signed .....

STUDENT, PARENT or GUARDIAN

## Nine intercollegiate teams seeking skilled athletes

Students have always been aware of college athletics but most hesitate to tryout for competitive teams. For some, the fall season sparks a keen desire to compete and "make a team" or to eke out their last season with the Redmen.

In either case all candidates are welcome as McGill men get set for nine fall sports. The word is out — the coaches want recruits.

#### FALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

SPORT	DAY	TIME	COACH
Cross Country	Daily	4-6 p.m.	Evans
Football (Jr.)	Daily	5 p.m.	Doty
Football (Sr.)	Daily		Mooney
Golf	(See Coach Dubeau in the Gym)		
Rugger	Daily	7-9 p.m.	Covo
Soccer	Tues to Fri	5-7 p.m.	Noetzel
Swimming	Daily	4:45 p.m.	Kamal
Tennis	(See Coach Cutts in the Gym)		
Track & Field	Daily	4-6 p.m.	Gilmour
Waterpolo	Mon, Wed, Fri.	6-7 p.m.	Kamal

#### Golf

Quebec's number four man in professional golf, Bob Dubeau, is anxious to line up a top team for the O.Q.A.A. tournament this fall. All 5 handicap (or better) golfers are encouraged to sign up with Coach Dubeau at the Gym.

#### Rugger

It is a rebuilding year for Coach Covo as the Rugger team begins training. The senior squad is open to anyone who can win his place during the next two weeks of daily training and skill practice. To many this is a new game and certainly worth a try. It combines the ruggedness of football and the skill and stamina of soccer.

#### Soccer

In his second season, Soccer coach Noetzel sees improved chances for the Redmen. Several players have shown well in Montreal league action, namely Mike Fulop, George Krausz, and other regulars are expected back. Key positions are still open and experienced goalies are in demand.

#### Swimming

The rebuilding program about to show results is with the swimmers. Solid returnees Dave Johnson, Tom Johnson, Rainer MacGuire, Ron Nesbitt all earned awards in the National Finals last year. Coach Kamal expects twelve more regulars to bolster the squad, plus National Champion newcomer John Hawes.

#### Tennis

Coach Stan Cutts faces the perennial problem of narrowing the field of candidates to select his team for O.Q.A.A. competition. He wants to see all experienced players tryout, and requests those interested to sign up at the Gym office right away. Last year the Redmen lost the finals by one point.

#### Waterpolo

Preseason preparations indicate that the defending champion Waterpolo squad will once again be led by Gaby Zinner, Bill Tomlin, Hugh Mitchell and Morty Yalovsky. Coach Kamal speaks highly of these players and is optimistic about the team's chances in the City league and the O.Q.A.A.

## Autumn Sale

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## Intramural program set; More athletes expected

"More participants than ever before are expected but we will be limited in some sports by the facilities available", commented Bob Dubeau, Intramural Director. "It is difficult to expand the touch football leagues with only three playing fields. In ice hockey, another popular sport, I doubt that many intercollegiate teams

are as well equipped as McGill's intramural players. But of course, this takes time hence the limit to the teams which can be accommodated".

However he emphasized the areas where the Intramurals could really pick up, track, golf and tennis. The track meet will be held on October 1st. Entries are accepted up to Sept. 30th in the Gym. Everyone is welcome and all competitors get points for their faculty totals. Golf and tennis are registering now and interested players must sign up at the Gym Office. The golf tournament will be played at Royal Montreal on September 25th and the tennis playdowns will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. daily on the Forbes Field Courts starting September 22nd.

For further information contact the Intramural Office. To join a team contact your Intramural representative.



### CHEERLEADERS

For travel (and girls) and fun (and girls) and a good view of Redmen games (and girls) join the men cheerleaders today at the gym at 5 pm.



## Male Students wanted to work

one afternoon every two weeks  
\$2.00 per hour

McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies Inc.

392-3094

392-3002

392-3007

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

**ARCHERY** - Pre-season practice for last year's team and any prospective team members - arrange time by contacting Pat Reynolds at Physical Education Office, R.V.C. or phoning 392-4547 (daytime). **Team meeting** - Tuesday Sept. 16 - 1:15 p.m. R.V.C. East Lawn or R.V.C. if raining WIAU - Oct. 17 - 18 at McMaster. **Intramural Tournament** - Oct. 14 - 17 Come out & practice first. **Beginners** - Meet Tuesday, Sept. 16 - 1:15 p.m. R.V.C. Room 12 to arrange for classes.

**AQUATICS** - Speed Swimming & Diving Currie Pool Sept. 16 - 18: 6-7 p.m. Speed Swimming - R.V.C. Pool Sept. 16, 17, 18: 12-2 p.m. Synchronized Swimming & Watershow - R.V.C. Pool Tues. Sept. 16: 3-5 p.m. and Thurs. Sept. 18: 7:30 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY** - Regular Practices - Commence Sept. 16: Tue. & Wed. 7:30 a.m. - Thurs. 4:00 p.m. All on Lower Campus: Beginners and Players needed & welcomed. Schedule of Senior and Intermediate games thru October.

**KEEP FIT** - Mon. & Tues. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Come any part of the hour Mon. & Wed. 10 - 10:30 p.m. Starting Sept. 15th. R.V.G. Gym.

**SOCCER** - Intramural Tournament - Team of 6 - enter team list at Physical Education office, R.V.C. by Sept. 18th - Games starting Sept. 22 - 7:15 a.m. Lower Campus Mon., Thurs. and Fri. mornings. **Soccer Practice** - everyone welcome - shape up 1 Sept. 18 & 19 - 7:15 a.m.

**TENNIS** - Intercollegiate Team Tryouts - New Recruits Needed! Come as often as you can and Practice 1 Starting Sept. 15th Times: Mon. & Wed. & Fri. 12-2 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 2-4 p.m. - **Intramural Single Elimination Tournament** - Begins Sept. 15th - Sign up at registration - Women's Athletics table or R.V.C. Notice Board. - **Instructional Classes** - Tues. 1-2 & Wed. 4-5 & Thurs. 10-11 & 11-12 Courts above Stadium.

**TRACK & FIELD**: Both beginners and experts welcome. Practices for Intercollegiate Meet and for fun begin Monday Sept. 15 at 4:00 p.m. on Molson Stadium Field. All Events!

STARTING WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22nd  
DANCE AND FENCING CLASSES.

Swim Tests - R.V.C. Pool Sept. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 & 35 - 12:00 - 3:30 p.m.

## Student Representatives Intramurals 1969-70

If you too would like to run across our sports pages, it is best to contact intramural representative as soon as possible.

Chairman .....	Brian Carr	845-5398
Law .....	Pierre Le Gallais	Douglas Hall
Dentistry .....	Barry Sternthal	486-3679
Arts .....	Jerry Jacobson	488-6358
Science .....	Irving Dylewski	272-6068
Architecture .....	Karl Fischer	276-9514
Graduate Studies .....	Bruce Bennett	Molson Hall
Engineering .....	Tom Virball	671-3358
Education .....	Allan Millier	488-4241
Commerce .....	Jonathan Speigel	844-6889
Medicine .....	George Weinberger Stan Helsler	739-6932 733-0181

## ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

Presenting the chance of a lifetime!

- visit distant lands  
(Toronto, Kingston)
- march on the very same field where Montreal's Alouettes rolled to victory year after year
- be an active performer in the coveted Santa Clause Parade

IF YOU: - PLAY ONE OR MORE INSTRUMENTS  
HAVE TWO OR MORE FEET

## JOIN THE MCGILL REDMEN MARCHING BAND

Contact

Mike (481-2434), Janice (488-4711), Harvey (484-9544)

## Need extra \$ \$ \$

Referees, Linemen and Timers are urgently needed for the Intramural Football Season.

Officials Clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym.

Sign up at the Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Gym.

HELP  
STAMP OUT  
OVERDRAFTS.  
SEND MONEY



CANADIAN IMPERIAL  
BANK OF COMMERCE

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAMME 1969-70 - MEN

### GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, September 25th. Starting at 10 a.m.. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar and fifty cents - (\$1.50) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

### TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 22nd. Entries close September 17th. Please check notice boards outside Room 3 in the Gym and at the tennis courts for date and time of games, to be posted September 19th. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

### TRACK:

The McGill Intramural Track Championship Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 1st, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close Sept. 30th. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Practice time available daily in the Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. starting Sept. 15th.

### TOUCHFOOTBALL:

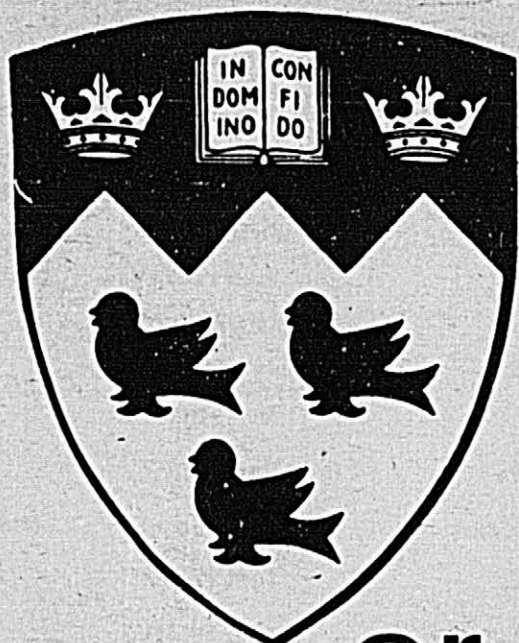
All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts Thursday, October 2nd and entries close September 26.

ALL team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Representative OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

### STUDENTS:

Referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Programme. Please contact Bob Dubeau - Room 3, Gymnasium.





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